

THE GATEWAY

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1924

FOUR PAGES

FREEDOM NEEDED IN BIBLE STUDY

Prejudice to Be Avoided—Approach Problems With Detachment of Scientist

SCIENCE AND THEOLOGY

Speaker Looks to Scientist Admitting Theologian Among His Number

"Intellectual Emancipation and the Bible" was the subject of a most interesting and concise paper read by Prof. A. D. Miller at the fourth members' meeting of the Philosophical Society, held on February 13.

"Our interest today," said the speaker, "is not in the Bible primarily, but in the process by which man attains, or strives to attain, to full deliverance from all that dulls the eye, or makes heavy the foot in the search for truth. This freedom we have ventured to call emancipation."

Three Attitudes Towards Bible

Professor Miller chose as his first earnest seeker after truth Adam Clarke, whom he held up as the example of an enslaved or prejudiced intellect, for Clarke began his study of the Bible with his mind thoroughly made up as to the literal truth of the writings and to their divine inspiration. The next example, S. R. Driver, represented an attitude almost modern. He professed complete independence of the verbal and literal inspiration theory, and yet was hardly able to rid himself of his earlier prejudice, and so did not quite attain his idea. The third example, Sir J. G. Frazer, was the type of a thoroughly emancipated intellect. He was able to throw aside all earlier prejudices, and his study of the Bible had all the detached mind of a scientist.

Professor Miller went on to analyse these three intellects. The first represents the enslaved intellect and Professor Miller stated that even in this scientific age such examples were common. He said that a mind in this condition could be of little service in seeking truth, its chief service being that it served as a terrible example to be avoided.

The second intellect was hampered by two processes: that of imagination and that of feeling or emotion. The speaker said that from the very make-up of consciousness it was inevitable that these two processes should operate in every individual, and that for everyone who would be a truth-seeker, the life-long struggle against himself for emancipation was inevitable.

Attitude Towards Truth.

A truly emancipated intellect, according to the speaker, strives to be sympathetic towards others' positions and it is only through looking through others' eyes that we can fully realize the defects of our own vision.

"We should not strive to eliminate emotion," said the speaker. "We could not if we would." Emotion may act unconsciously within us, and the fact that it is there and operative reveals intellectual activity. Without an emotional urge the investigation would not get very far.

"The truth-seeker must also realize that all truth is hypothetical, and what has been attained is of little value compared with what may be attained."

"Love of the larger truth as yet unknown is fast becoming, in the belief of the speaker, the outstanding characteristic of modern religion. Science has shown the way, and Prof. Miller looked forward to the day when the scientists would admit among their number the theologian and when the church would canonize many who were noted for ecclesiastical honesty."

STUDENTS' COURT

The Students' Court sat on Wednesday, February the 6th, disposing of two offences against the Students' Code. In the first case the student offender was found guilty of breaking one of the rules of Pembina Hall, and was fined \$3.00 and the costs of the court.

The second case involved the bearing of a large number of witnesses, some of whom did not impress the court with the veracity of their evidence. The Chief Justice adjourned the court until the following evening, with a cautionary suggestion to the witnesses to refresh their memories with the events of the night in question.

On Thursday evening following court sat again. A precedent was established by having in attendance a court reporter, who took down the proceedings and depositions in shorthand. Before excluding the witnesses from the courtroom, the Chief Justice warned the witnesses that the most serious offence triable before the Students' Court was the charge of perjury, and reminded them of the binding nature of the oath which they took as witnesses.

A most salutary effect was gained, and upon the conclusion of the prosecution, the defence having called no witnesses, the court found the accused not guilty of having created a disturbance in one of the men's residences.

UNION MEETING THURSDAY

There will be a meeting of the Students' Union on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Convocation Hall, for the consideration of the Council proposal in regard to the portrait of Chancellor Stuart.



CECIL E. RACE, M.A., C.A.
Who has been recently honored with the Degree of A.C.I.S.

MR. RACE ATTAINS DEGREE OF A.C.I.S.

Few Canadians Have Achieved This Honor—Long Service and Searching Examination Demanded

Students and staff of the University join in extending to Cecil E. Race, our highly esteemed registrar, the heartiest congratulations on his recent election as an Associate of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries. This position is one of very high honor to the recipient, and very few candidates ever attain to the exacting qualifications demanded. In Canada there are only a very few associates of this institute, of which H.M. the King is the patron. Varsity is justly proud of Mr. Race and his achievement.

Mr. Race's appointment was based upon his fourteen years' service at the University and twelve as secretary of the Chartered Accountants of Alberta; on a thorough examination in a wide range of subjects, such as languages, economics, secretarial practice, mercantile law and kindred commercial subjects, and upon a number of special recommendations.

Service to University

Mr. Race is a chartered accountant, a B.A. from Toronto and an M.A. from Alberta. He has, in his fourteen years at the University, occupied the positions of lecturer, bursar, librarian and registrar, and in the early days, and during the trying period of the war, he shouldered the responsibilities of each of these positions single-handed.

He has always taken a keen interest in all student activities. Being himself an all-round athlete, he has been able to coach many a Green and Gold team to victory. His chief interest of late has been the ladies' basketball team, and its remarkable record is a tribute to his ability as a coach.

He is a strong supporter of all forms of amateur sport, and has for a number of years been governor of the Alberta Amateur Athletic Union, and secretary of the Dominion Basketball Association. As Honorary President of the Commerce Club he has always displayed a marked interest in all its activities, and is largely responsible for its success.

TO PAINT PORTRAIT OF CHANCELLOR STUART

Council Favors Proposal—Grants Made to Basketball and Hockey Teams

A meeting of the Students' Council was held on Monday, February 18th, at which the basketball and hockey teams were given additional grants, and the painting of a portrait of Chancellor Stuart was discussed.

The application from the men's basketball club was for an additional grant of \$200 in order to complete the schedule in the provincial championship series. After some discussion, this was approved, as was also the application of the hockey club for a grant of \$150 to compete in the championship series against Canada.

President McAllister said that the faculty had started a campaign to have a portrait painted of Chancellor Stuart, and had already subscribed \$500 towards this. He believed that the student body would wish to assist in the campaign, and suggested that the remaining \$500 required be raised among the students. Mr. Varley, the painter of Dr. Tory's picture, is at present in Edmonton, and it was thought that this would be a good opportunity to have the work done.

The Council were entirely in sympathy with the project, and it was decided that a meeting of the Students' Union should be called for Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., to get the approval of the student body. If endorsed by the Union, Varley will immediately proceed with the work.

A letter was read from the National Union of the Students of England and Wales, asking that a delegate be sent to the Imperial Students' Conference, to be held in London this summer at the time of the British Empire Exhibition. It was decided that Bob Lamb be asked to represent the University at the conference.

JAKE AT MAD KNITE

Dere Kate:

Well, here I am in Edmonton, Alta., Can., in a good hotel, but it is not the Macdonnell, but it is a very good one all the same, because it cost me one (1) dollar to sleep there, although I did not sleep very much the first time. I think I shall go to an other good one tomorrow where I can sleep better and have less company.

Well, Kate, I was lookin around the city yesterday and I saw a notice up on one (1) of these here little cardboards telling of a kind of a play put on by the students of the University of the Province, which is here in Edmonton, Alta., Can.

Well, Kate, when I look at that advertisement I seen immediately there was something wrong. You know Kate I'm a school trustee, and I guess I know how to spell even though I've never been any higher than grade six. Well, Kate, wood you believe it, these here students had spelt the advertisement wrong. They called this here entertainment "Mad Nite." Well what are we payin heavy taxes for if these here students don't know how to spell any better than that? Hey? You know and I know very well Kate that the right way to spell it is "Mad Knite."

So I see to myself, I see, "I guess this here is the same kind of a melodeon as the one Kate enjoyed so much when she cryed for too (2) hours strait, and anyways I am a school trustee and I went to see what these here students is learning, and how they waist the heavy taxes we pay every year for them, when they can collect them."

Well, Kate I went over to the University to see this here play and there was about two hundred (200) others or more come in the same streetcar with me. Well we all come to the University together in a bunch, with me in the middle of them, and they pushed me right up to a tabl where they had the nerve to sot me fore (4) bits for a ticket, although I told them plane that I was a school trustee. Well, you know me Kate, I am a true blue sport, and it was too late to back out anyways becos they was a big bunch behind me and more coming every minit so without any fuss I paid the fore (4) bits.

Well, Kate I was in a kind of a little room whose walls was all black and covered with wite scellingtons. Well, you know I had a scare. I saw one of them there scellingtons move, and I was just on my way out

LIVELY DEBATE ON UNION FEES

Meds Show They Should Be Raised—Student Activities to Benefit by Increase

"Resolved, that in the University of Alberta the Students' Union fee should be raised to allow all students to attend, free of extra charge, all literary and athletic activities."

It was on this resolution that the Meds, represented by Messrs. McDonald and Michie, who took the affirmative, defeated the Arts faculty, represented by Messrs. Whitford and Mackenzie, at the debate held between Meds and Arts last Monday.

Mr. McDonald, in opening the debate, spoke of the lack of student patronage at University activities, and the absence of that important factor in University life, college spirit. He argued that the proposed change would remedy both these things. He endeavored to show the practicability of the scheme by reference to American universities. Moreover, non-resident students would be made to bear their rightful share of the upkeep of student activities by the plan proposed by the resolution.

Mr. Whitford, the leader of the negative, expressed the opinion that there was no dissatisfaction with the present system, and no such radical change was necessary. He took the side of the non-resident student, who has the obligations of home life in addition to those connected with Varsity.

Mr. Michie, in continuing the case for the affirmative, denied that any radical change was being proposed.

The present system, whereby some activities are supported by the Students' Union, was merely to be followed to its logical conclusion. He argued that a student paying about \$3.00 more in fees would derive more benefit from the \$7.00 he pays at present.

Mr. Mackenzie showed that the proposed system was not popular among other universities. He ridiculed the idea of making every student a member of every club at Varsity when accommodation was insufficient.

In Mr. Whitford's rebuttal he endeavored to clinch the arguments he had previously brought out. Mr. McDonald used his four minutes to vigorously attack the negative.

The judges, Dr. Gordon, Professor Kleven and Mr. Cormack, were unanimous in giving the decision to the affirmative. While they were pondering the arguments prior to their verdict, Johnnie Cassels and Jimmie Mahaffy entertained the audience by recounting their experiences on their Manitoba trip.

MISS VILLY WINS HYMN COMPETITION

Mr. Flack's Prize of \$10 Will Be Awarded—Two Outside Entries of Merit

The University Hymn Competition closed Saturday, and from the manuscripts submitted the judges selected that of Miss Barbara L. Villy as the winner of the competition, and Miss Villy will now receive the \$10 prize offered by Mr. Flack.

The report of the judges and a copy of the song chosen follows:

"The judges of the University Hymn Competition have decided in favor of the song contributed by Miss B. L. Villy.

"It must be pointed out that two contributions were received which were not eligible for this competition, since they were not written by students or graduates of this University. These will be published in the next issue of The Gateway. The judges wish to point out that Miss Villy's contribution does not automatically become the official University hymn. They suggest that a further competition be held before any hymn is officially adopted, and that it be open to a wider field of contestants. In case such a suggestion is considered, more competent judges should be secured."

The following is the hymn chosen:

(Tune: "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls")

Not hers the pride of ancient days,
Tradition's powerful thrill,
Not hers to walk in well-trod ways,
Old stories to fulfill.
Tis ours to hold her future's key
To open wide the way,
Tis ours to say what she shall be,
She's ours—the U. of A.

Not ours the gleam of Oxford's spires,
Her pride of records old,
And not to legend's fame aspires
Alberta's Green and Gold.
Yet years to come fulfilled may see
Our visions of today.
Tis ours to say what she shall be,
She's ours—the U. of A.

SCIENCE BATTLE MEDS OVER FLAG

Med and Science Buildings Scene of Conflict—Knights of Scalpel Victorious

In the years to come, when the heavy hand of time has turned to grey the brilliant locks of this year's Sophomores; when the Soph-Meds have killed their full quota of patients and the Engineers have wrecked their full allowance of bridges; then, when on winter evenings they sit around the stove and spit and smoke, their sinle blood will burn at the remembrance of the great faculty fight, fought on the maddest, merriest day of 1924, February 15.

Of how the Science men with antagonistic intent had nailed their flag to the chimney on the Science roof and left it there waving in the breeze and flaunting itself in the eyes of every passing medical; how some second year sawbones, unable to take the dare, had banded together in council of war and decided to do or die as far as capturing the Engineer's banner was concerned, is the story.

Science Flag Captured.

An adjacent ladder proved a handy means of access to the roof. A few bold lads volunteer to climb the heights and capture the flag, while the rest stay at the bottom to guard the ladder. Up to the roof, and then up the stack steps climb the daring scouts. The flag is torn down and the descent is started.

But, hark! A siren breaks the silence of the vicinity. The men of forty been infamy have discovered the intruders, and as the whistle shrieks, forth from the precincts of the Science building dash the Engineers, blood in their eyes, the scientific terms they utter turning the air blue with shame. A fracas, in which neither toe-holds nor hitting in the clinches are barred, ensues. Fist meets nose and head meets head as the combatants surge to and fro, fighting for the possession of the ladder. Suddenly a figure disengages itself from the struggling mass and heads for the Med building. He has the flag, but the chase is useless for he has made the building and has burrowed into the realms of butchery.

Meanwhile, the battle at the Science building rages on. Those heroes who have captured the flag are stranded on the way, for the Engineers, victorious in the melee, have succeeded in removing the ladder. A cable runs from the chimney stack to the ground. This suggests

(Continued on page four)

MARCH 7TH DATE FROSH RECEPTION

Dr. Hardy Honorary President
Class '27—Fees Set
at \$2.50

On Wednesday, at the first meeting of the Freshman class since its election of officers, Dr. W. G. Hardy, Assistant Professor of Classics, was chosen honorary president of the class.

Mr. Jack Hunter, in opening the meeting, thanked the class, on behalf of the executive, for its confidence in them. He then stated that the class fee had been set at \$2.50, and that in putting it so low the executive were expecting every member of the year to pay his fees.

The Freshman Reception is to be held on Friday, March 7th, and plans for a successful evening are being drawn up.

In closing his remarks, the President urged all members of the class who had not yet had their pictures taken to do so at once, in order that the Freshman picture might be bound with the rest of the Year Book.

After a few questions on the dance, the adjournment was moved.

STUDENTS DINE WITH LEGISLATORS

Hon. Perrin Baker Points Out Value of University in Fostering Education

DUTY TO ALBERTA

Student Can Only Justify Expenditure by Using Training in Service of Province

"The next money the province can find for education must be devoted to the carrying of elementary school to those districts where there is none now. On the other hand, I do not hold with those who believe university education an unnecessary frill; elementary education will not flourish where higher education does not flourish, for it is from the university that education must go down to the lower ranks."

It was in this strain that Hon. Perrin Baker concluded his short talk given last Wednesday evening at the annual gathering of Parliamentarians and students in Athabasca Hall. In addition to the minister of education's short address several other cabinet ministers spoke, all touching on problems of interest to the student body.

University Complimented

After Mr. McAllister had been granted by Dr. Tory full sway over the evening's proceedings, Hon. Perrin Baker was called upon. He, besides giving his significant remarks on educational policy, extended his compliments to the agricultural department on its recent successes at Chicago, and to the Medical faculty on the tangible recognition of its growth that had been received from the Rockefeller foundation.

In following his party rival, Mr. Boyle, in remarks pleasingly colored with his typical humor, commented favorably on the Alberta-Saskatchewan debate, and suggested, incidentally, that the cards held up before the debaters to indicate "time up" might well be assigned to pages in the legislature to hold before members, whose tendency was towards long-windedness.

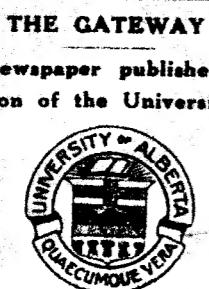
Students Debt to Province

Mrs. Pariby, striking a more serious vein, put the question to the students as to what they were going to do with their education after having completed it. In disagreeing with the sentiment that it is a waste to devote one's education to service in a rural life, she pointed out that after the province had helped the student through university, it was his duty to give something to his province, a return which could best be rendered in rural communities where education was badly needed.

Hon. Mr. Brownlee, in following up these remarks, brought to mind

(Continued on page four)

ENJOY LIFE BUT RECOGNIZE PERILS



THE GATEWAY
Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the
Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Editor-in-chief..... Bruce Macdonald
Associate Editor..... Wesley Watts
Managing Editor..... James Mahaffy
Business Manager..... Duncan McNeill
Advertising Manager..... Ernest Wilson
Circulation Manager..... Ruth Becker

AN EXPLANATION NEEDED

The Gateway notes with surprise the extremely lenient sentence which was handed out in the Students' Court on Tuesday evening. In view of the attitude which the Court had adopted toward such offences, the decision is certainly very inconsistent with the former policy. If the judges have some reason, other than that expressed in court, for such treatment of this offence, we believe it should be made public. Otherwise it cannot but have a detrimental effect upon the administration of justice in the University.

A FITTING TRIBUTE

The Gateway heartily endorses the proposal which has been made by the faculty to the students regarding Chancellor Stuart's portrait. We believe that the students, also, will be glad of this opportunity to contribute towards the cost of such a painting.

The Chancellor is the chief officer of the University. He presides at all meetings of the Senate, and at Convocation, and is a member of the Board of Governors. Every student receives his degree directly from the Chancellor. There is no pecuniary remuneration in connection with the office. But it is not that he has performed these duties, it is the way in which he has performed them which calls for recognition by the student body.

When the University of Alberta was organized a little over fifteen years ago, Mr. Justice Stuart was elected as first chancellor. He has held that office continuously ever since, having been re-elected at every subsequent election. For over fifteen years he has been a hard worker in the interests of the University, and it would be a difficult matter to estimate just how much the force of his personality, his tact and his good sense have meant to this institution, and perhaps only those on the inside will ever really know. It is, however, safe to say that to President Tory and Chancellor Stuart this University is under a great debt of gratitude.

It was not for conspicuous wealth that Mr. Justice Stuart was elected to this high position; it was because he was so representative of all that a University should stand for. It has been those splendid personal qualities which have won for him admiration and respect. A fine scholar, he seems to typify that spirit of search after truth which should be the characteristic of every graduate of our Alma Mater; while his keen sense of humor and his deep sympathy have endeared him to all those who have the privilege of his acquaintance.

The Gateway heartily supports this proposal, which will provide a fitting tribute to a great friend and servant of the University.

MED NITE

The Medical students have again succeeded in putting on one of the most entertaining evenings in the academic year. "Med Nite" has come to be looked upon as one of the outstanding events at the University, and it is indeed a compliment to those in charge of this year's program, when we say that they have worthily maintained the tradition set by their predecessors. While great credit is reflected upon the faculty as a whole, we especially congratulate Messrs. Johnson, Saunders and Charlesworth, the members of the committee, on the success with which their efforts have been met. Their work, however, would have been futile without the hearty backing and co-operation of the other members of their faculty. That they received this was self-evident.

APROPOS

The Gateway congratulates Miss Villy on her success in the Hymn Competition, and wishes, on behalf of the committee, to thank the other contestants for their contributions.

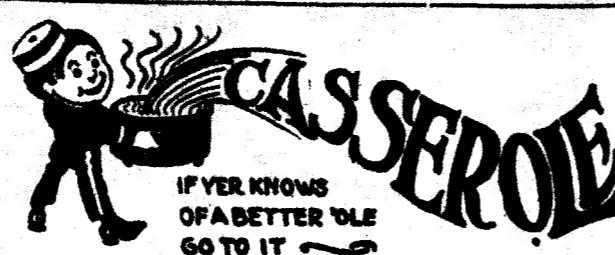
The students are pleased to hear that Jack Gerrie is improving after the unfortunate accident which he sustained last Friday, for which fortunately, however, blame can be attached to no one.

Exactly one month from today nominations for the annual student elections will close. Rumors as to possible candidates are already abroad.

INTERVIEWS WITH THE GREAT AND NEAR GREAT

The first thing that struck us on entering Mr. Adinell's room were the pictures. We speak metaphorically, of course, this being our whimsical way of referring to the embarrassingly intimate glimpses of Grecian life that adorned the walls. We once took a course in Classics in English 51. We didn't get much out of the course, but then, the text wasn't illustrated. We had never suspected Nifty of being a connoisseur and devotee of classical art, yet here was the naked truth, confronting us so to speak. In the first fine flush of our enthusiasm we forgot our mission and our host and were carried back in spirit to the good old days when smiles and atmosphere were the principal habiliments. But our idyllic philosophizing was short lived, Nifty breaking in and arresting our thoughts—though the deuce he knew they needed arresting is a mystery. "Well, what can I do for you?" he said, scratching a match on the nearest sector of the gunboats he was wearing. "Huh, what's that?" we said, momentarily startled, and then quickly recovering our nonchalance. "Oh, yes, the Gateway wants to know what you think of the paper."

"Well," he said, finally, "I'd rather not answer that. I have recently developed a strong antipathy against papers in general. But that I don't study for I work very



Thorpy: "I hear that MacMillard lost his head over the week-end."

De Mille: "No. Permanently."

She was trying to teach him the science of skiing, and he insisted on sitting down forcibly every time he hit the bottom.

"Go over the bump on your momentum," she cried.

"I do," he replied, "but that's not what I call it."

The notices of the girls' hockey game might have read: "You'll support them eventually—why not now?"

Some students had nothing but praise for the girls' hockey team.

Verdant Verse.

Weep at this tale of Archie T8.

He met a young lady whose name was K8,

Courted her at a fearful r8

And begged her soon to be his m8.

"I wish I could," said lovely K8;

I pity your unhappy st8.

But alas, alack, you came too 18:

I'm married already." O, bitter f8!

—Puget Sound Trail.

"Flunked in physics, flunked in math."

I heard him softly hiss:

"I'd like to see the fellow that

Said, 'Ignorance is bliss.'"

—McGill Daily.

Don't you sort of hate to study

When the snow is falling round,

And the wind howls up the chimney

And there's ice upon the ground?

Don't you sort of hate to study than?

Don't you sort of wished you studied

When that dark, dread time arrives,

And you sit in gloomy silence

And can't think to save your lives?

Don't you sort of wish you'd studied then?

—McMaster Monthly.

A Horace Ode

Laudamus on thee, O Brillantine;

Donatis the brow an air serene.

Amamus the fragrance of brillantine hair,

But get away far. This is our prayer.

—"How do the habitues get about?"

"The first one through leaves a tunnel."

—"It ain't the win; it ain't the loss;

It ain't the blinkin' name";

And every bloomin' bloomed girl

Can add, "We played the game."

—Some Med Nites have taken the form of Mystery Plays. The mystery was how they got away with it.

—A law passed in Scotland in the year 1285 reads:

"It is statut and ordained . . . that for ilk year known as lepe year ilk mayden ladye of both highe and lowe estate shall haue the liberte to bespeke ye man she like," and goes on to say that the man refusing the offer shall be subject to a fine unless he prove himself "betrothit to ane ither." That's how Sandy dealt with the national trait in the days of chivalry.

—Take It Or Leave It.

"A woman who is perfectly truthful and not given to dissimulation is perhaps an impossibility."

"It's only the man whose intellect is clouded that could give the name of the fair sex to that undersized, narrow-shouldered, broad-hipped, short-legged race."

"If it is true that the Greeks excluded women from the theatres, they were quite right in what they did; at any rate, you would be able to hear what was said upon the stage."

"Their infirmities should be treated with consideration; but to show them reverence is simply ridiculous and lowers us in their eyes."

—Schopenhauer's Essay on Women.

—We offer the foregoing absurdities to those wishing further light on the question of a combined dining-room.

wouldn't your readers like to hear about me?" We told him that we thought they would, so continued. "First of all, I am very clever. I usually get first classes, though once I slipped down to second." Exhilarated by his genius he treated us to a few samples of his ability, getting a through the alphabet and spelling a word with ridiculous ease. He then showed us his photograph album. "Most of the pictures are of me," he explained, rather apologetically, "but then, one can hardly be blamed for a little indulgence like that. Besides, I like to keep the best of everything." Apathetically, we were pictures of Nifty on the way to the swimming pool, Nifty in the pool, under the pool, around the pool, in fact, every possible way a picture could be taken. After looking through seventeen volumes of "Picturesque Addinell," he finally let us go.

Jack Saucier was the next person we were slated to interview. We found him in the Law Library busily engaged in finding ways and means of beating "Colonel" Jamison in history. "You know," he said, in response to our query as to how the work was going, "I can't seem to get ahead of that fellow Jamison. He beats me practically all the time, and I'm worried about it. It isn't that I don't study for I work very

hard. I think that the worries and care of a house committee man must have something to do with it. In the last test my average was only 89." Horrible, isn't it? No wonder Jack looks so tired with the professors acting like that and denying him such simple little marks as ninety-five or a hundred. We tried to tell him how shocked we were to hear of this scholastic Prussianism, but we have a suspicion that we rather overdid our role of tender commiseration for he hastily changed the subject. "Did you notice that I did not go to the Undergrad Dance," he asked. We pervaricated gracefully, and said that we had been aware of his absence. "Perhaps you were studying," we ventured. "No," he said, "but I really could not see my way clear to go. You see, there were only twenty dances, and rather than cause any disappointments I decided not to go at all. Of course, I dropped in during the evening, but only to lend tone to the affair. Well, I must get back to my work. You'll excuse me, won't you?"

—DR. TORY SUNDAY SPEAKER MARCH 1st

The President will be the speaker at the Sunday service on March 2. This is the first time that Dr. Tory has addressed the student body this term, and there should be a good attendance at the service.



CONTRIBUTORS DAY

During the past weeks many have braved the terrors of mop and dust-pans and steaming soap and water to enter in at the open door. Timid freshmen have sought with owl-like glances for 'Ole Bill. The lords of the earth and the studious juniors have burst in with hopes of finding a bootlegger, and the seniors have looked for a grave, companionable old man. All have been disappointed. 'Ole Bill, the mender of hearts; 'Ole Bill and a purple nose; 'Ole Bill the moral reformer has never been at home, but the visitors have found ready pen and ink and left their salutations—as follows:

Cut Classes.

Dear Mr. Bill: Can you please tell me how to prevent professors from mispronouncing my name when they call the roll?

L. GEAHE.

So Do We.

Bill: Can't dope you out. What's your idea?

If you want to join a live gang, drop in at the Tuck after 2:30 a.m. only old day.

E.S.

Throw Them to the Lions.

My Dear 'Ole Bill: My friends are waging a battle over the question of compulsory dining. Would like to have your serious opinion. In case the ladies object, what measures may we legitimately use to bring the required pressure to bear upon them?

W.E. De M.

Ear Drums.

Dear 'Ole Bill: After attending Med Nite I have the following suggestions for the next performance. Anything to add?

1. Megaphones for quartettes.
2. A stage clinic showing abdominal operation.
3. Another yell and a song for Arts.
4. Maxim silencers for Law.
5. Shock absorbers for Science, Mr. Bridgeman, and new faculty wives.

SHAPPY.

Frank is Ordering Kimonos.

Dear Billy: May I ask why the ladies on the signboards who announce Lit nights and hockey games, etc., are always so immodest? To me they seem neither natural nor true to life.

PEM.

We hope for other Contribution Days. We don't ask for contributions, but if you can get under the sign without bumping your heads, the door is open. You can't all join the 'Ole-in-One Club, but you may as well have the fun of putting.

'OLE BILL.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir.—The program for Med Nite did not contain the name of Bert Rawlinson who ably assisted in the work of stage management.

I would like to take this opportunity of expressing regret that all the Law students were unable to be seated in the section of the balcony reserved for this faculty. An over-crowding of other students into this space forced many in the Law faculty to stand throughout the whole program of Med Nite.

Yours truly,

E. A. JOHNSON.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir.—The annual Med Nite is over with a bank or flop, as you will, but at any rate with the usual discordant noise.

The controversy is now raging as to who was the best or the worst, and the opinions I have heard agree to a considerable extent on several points. May I be permitted to express a few of these, and also to offer some suggestions for the future?

This year's organizer tried his best to bring some sort of order out of the chaotic yelling that has always been characteristic of Med Nite, except on one occasion, when no seats were sold in blocks. That he largely failed was due to the ungentlemanly indifference and selfishness of some of the faculty cheer leaders. Arts, Agriculture, Pharmacy and Law were the worst offenders in the order named. They didn't care when they started, how much they interrupted, or how long they kept up. The Meds themselves went so far as to interrupt when an Engineer's song was being thrown on the screen. I took particular notice that the Waunetas, Commerces and the Engineers were the only ones who did no interrupting.

Such a state of affairs gives to overtown people a very bad impression of Varsity manners and customs. Not only that, but it makes the time spent in writing songs futilely wasted, since those that do get sung cannot be heard on account of the interruptions.

Something should be done to promote order. Last year the Engineers' horns by sheer force drowned out the interrupters, but this method does not add to the pleasure of the evening. Why not offer a prize

to the

best

order.

TED GOWAN.

NO PICTURES FOR YEAR BOOK AFTER MARCH 1st

In order to make sure that the Year Book is out on time, no pictures for publication will be taken at McDermid's after Saturday, March 1st.

If you wish your picture to appear, see that it is attended to before this date.



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Varsity Puck Chasers Win The City Championship

MANITOBA GIRLS WIN GAME 1-0

Easterners Score in First Period
to Win Hard Fought Game

MISS YOUNG STARS

Ruby Woods and D. McNichol in
Fine Form—Mary Spice
Got Winning Goal

"Parting is such sweet sorrow" wrote the great poet a few hundred years ago. When the noted bard wrote the above line he must have foreseen the great hockey battle between the girls of the Universities of Manitoba and Alberta, for the fair co-eds of the eastern burg hated so much to leave sunny Alberta that they took a little memento or souvenir with them—they took the long end of a one to nothing score.

The Manitoba girls deserved their win. They have a great forward line and in Mary Spice they have a player that packs a bullet-like shot, but at that it was no walkaway, but a dinging struggle from bell to bell. Varsity were a little shy on combination, and in this department of the game the visitors excelled. However, it was on defence that the locals shone. They were in a class by themselves, breaking up the rushes of Miss Spice time and time again. Helen Young, in goal, turned in a nifty game, and stopped plenty of shots that had "goal" ticketed all over them. The work of Ruby Wood and Dorothy McNichol on defence was of a high order, and these two ladies deserve much praise.

As mentioned before, the Manitoba superiority was in their fast skating forwards. These forwards seemed to be perfectly at home on the strange ice, and played the boards like veterans, especially Mary Spice. By a strange coincidence the centre and the two wings all go by the same moniker, Mary. Mary Lees, the

centre, turned in a godo game, as did Mary Armitage. Miss Leslie, the captain, played in goal, and in the first and third periods had a very busy time of it when the pucks fell on her like raindrops.

The first period opened fast with a rush by Miss Spice. Nothing came of it, and the defence intercepted and took it down into enemy territory. During the first period the play was continually around the Manitoba goal, with the exception of the brilliant rushes by Mary Spice. Ruby Woods almost sagged the drapery when she tricked the defence and shot. Miss Leslie pulled the impossible, and the goal was saved. Despite the persistency of the Alberta attack the visitors were the first to score, the goal as it so turned out being the winning tally. Miss Spice was the scorer. She made a most spectacular rush and eluded the forwards and shot just as she hit the defence. The opening was about as wide as the ham they put in sandwiches, but nevertheless it was enough, and her torpedo-like drive found the weaving. Miss Young, the Varsity goalie, had tough luck at that with this shot. Her view was obstructed by one of the defence, and though she brought the gutta percha down it rolled across the blue line. Just before the first breather, Miss Armitage was knocked as flat as an ironing board and had to be carried off the ice.

The second period witnessed a spirited attack by the Manitobites, and Miss Wood and McNichol had their hands full. In this period Miss Young saved her team from a worse defeat by pulling off saves that were really marvellous. The third period found the teams still battling away with the score 1-0. The play became even faster than in the preceding two cantos, and Varsity girls gave their admirers something to cheer for by their spirited attacking. In the last ten minutes, Coach Mike Krause sent all but Ruth Becker into the forward line, but Miss Leslie had the bars down, and the game ended 1-0.

In addition to Miss Young and the defence duo of McNichol and Woods, Ruth Becker, Hilda Hobbs and Betty Mahaffy turned in fine games. Miss Mahaffy uncorked some fine stick handling that bothered the easterners not a little, while Ruth Becker was the fastest skater for the Varsity. Miss E. Woods and Beth Caswell did the subbing, and did it effectively.

The teams lined up as follows:

Varsity	Manitoba
H. Young.....goal	M. Leslie
Ruby Wood....defence	R. McPhail
D. McNichol....	I. Bergstrom
R. Becker.....forward	M. Spice
B. Mahaffy.....	Mary Lees
H. Hobbs.....	M. Armitage
B. Caswell.....subs	Iva Stevens
E. Woods.....	K. Borthwick

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

February 11—
Meds won from Com. 5-0.
Ags won from Pharm., 2-1.
Science won from Arts-Law, 9-1.
February 13—
Arts-Law won from A.C., 7-2.
Meds won from Science, 2-1.

League Standing

	P.	W.	L.	P.
Meds	7	7	0	14
Agric.	7	5	2	10
Science	7	5	2	10
Pharm.	6	4	2	8
Com.	5	1	4	2
Arts and Law	7	1	6	8
A. C.	7	0	7	0

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Camrose Eliminated in Rough Contest 5-1

Varsity Wins Round by 7-2 to Enter Semi-Finals Against Camrose,
Winning Saturday's Game 2-1—Monday's Game a Hectic
Struggle That Would Make Vimy Ridge Seem Like

Ping Pong—Williams Scores a Goal

By snowing under the fast-going Camrose team 5-1 last night at Jimmy Smith's south side rink, the Varsity puck-chasers won the round 7-2 for the city championship and the right to enter the semi-finals against the Camrose Miners, winners of the central division.

The first period opened up fast, with Camrose getting in the first shot. The game started out as if real hockey was going to be played, but after Powers got the first goal in 9:45, the visitors never had a chance, and started their roughhouse tactics. Coupez made it two nothing about a minute later. Shortly after this Weise made his first trip to the penalty box for slashing Powers.

The students played clean, sporty hockey from gong to gong, but the junction town athletes turned in one of the dirtiest games seen on any ice. They tried everything but murder. Pierce, the Camrose official, was certainly blind in a couple of eyes, and let some flagrant abuse get by. Weise was eventually sent to the cooler for a couple of times, but twenty-two would be nearer the deserved number. Stewart and Johnson were also allowed to do pretty much as they liked.

Three goals down in the round Camrose was desperate, and in the second period they tried everything but hockey, slashing and tripping being their favorite stunts. Coupez was banished by Referee Pierce for letting Stewart club him. It was a raw decision, but retribution followed fast, Powers getting another goal. About this time a competition arose between Deeton and Pierce as to who could put off the most men. Pierce won. Deeton put J. Hanson and Powers off for arguing. This left Varsity with only four men. Pierce stepped in and put Duggan and Stewart off for some unknown reason. Playing two men to three, things did not look any too rosy, but in the manner described above Williams scored his beautiful goal. Powers celebrated his return to the ice by putting in another goal on a pass from Coupez. Dobbs looked about as happy as a bridegroom with hives.

There was no really outstanding player on the Varsity line-up. All the boys were at top form, and when this is the case it takes a real team to beat them. Coupez was brilliant, and scored his usual goal besides back-checking like a fiend. Time and again he would break up dangerous rushes by his nifty hook check. Louis delighted in this form of robbery. Taking the puck from Weise or Johnson was as easy for him as stealing pencils from a paralyzed beggar.

There was no scoring in the third period. The play was for the most part in Varsity territory, and it was in this frame that McDonald was given a real opportunity to prove his class. He got everything that he saw and a few that he didn't see. It was heart-breaking work for Camrose, but the lad was unbeatable. Weise got completely through with only Mac to beat, but the red-headed custodian never faltered, and robbed Weise of the disc just as he was about to shoot. Varsity nearly added to their quota a number of times in this frame, as the Camrose defence was as open as a mining town, but by tripping and cross-checking and body checking and slashing the visitors were able to prevent the figures mounting.

Varsity now plays Camrose in the semi-finals. Arrangements are under way, but the dates as yet are not known.

In the first game of the series played at Camrose Saturday night Varsity won by a 2-1 score. The game was remarkably clean, not a penalty being handed out. Savage got the first goal in the first period on an individual rush, and Hanson evened the count in the second frame. This was a lucky goal, as he shot from centre ice and the puck bounced off Williams into the net. Ken Duggan salted away the old game in the third stanza when he accepted a pass from Bill Powers. Deeton and Pierce handled the game. The line-up;

Camrose—Dobbs, Joe Hanson, Julius Hanson, Johnson, Weise, Stewart, Adams and Market.

Varsity—McDonald, Savage, Williams, Coupez, Powers, Duggan, Lessard and Lawton.

Varsity Hoopers Get An Easy Win Over Calgary

Score Was 37-17—Butchart the Big Man With 19 Points—Husband and McLaren Looked Good—Return Game Wednesday
—Varsity Practically Assured of Place in Finals

Varsity senior hoopers took a commanding lead in the semi-finals against the Calgary Y.M.C.A. team when they won the first game 37-17 in the University gymnasium last Thursday night. The game was not the bang-up encounter expected, and at no time were the visitors dangerous, but it was gratifying to see their athletes in such splendid form.

The return game will be played in Calgary on Wednesday, and the winners of the series (and it is a cinch that it will be the student group) will play Raymond for the provincial championship some time around the beginning of the month.

For Varsity Butchart was again the big noise, turning in one of the best games of the season. He started out by running in three lovely baskets before the game was two minutes old, and before the first period had expired had run his total up to seven baskets. He led the scorers for the entire game with nineteen points. Husband was next with 10 markers. And this same Husband turned in a dandy game.

The Calgarians had been warned to watch Elié and Parney, but they were not prepared for Mr. Husband, who made eight points. This youngster was only a sub last year, and is coming on fast. Robson got two points, and so did Hides, Letroy, Morton and Phillips. In justice to the southerners it must be mentioned that their best man was unable to make the trip, but even with his presence on the

floor it is doubtful if the ultimate result would have been much different. The team worked hard, but they have not the class or the smooth working combination of the Varsity squad.

The line-up:

Varsity	Calgary
Husband 10....forwards	Zeigler 8
Butchart 19.....	Hides 2
Parney 2.....centre	Letroy 3
Teskey.....guard	Phillips
McAllister.....subs	Robson 2
Galbraith.....	Morton 2
McLaren 6.....	Bures

CANMORE HERE TONIGHT

Varsity hockey team plays
Camrose Miners in first game
of semi-finals tonight at South
Side rink. Game starts at 8:30.

and is one of the neatest boxers to ever wear a glove.

In the heavyweight event Kindt and McVeigh will tangle. Kindt is fast and packs a terrific wallop, while Sledgehammer McVeigh is no slouch himself. This should prove to be an interesting argument.

Milton Warren and Hyslop, light heavies, are in good condition. Hyslop is an old-timer in the ring, and his experience will stand him in good stead against his somewhat heavier opponent. Warren is the lad that cleans up on Sophomores.

Chamberlin, the winner of the lightweight bout the other night, will be on hand. His opponent is not known yet, but will probably be Johnston.

Young Rovers, the flyweight king, will battle Ken McEwen for the junior honors. Rovers may be fast, but he will have to go some if he intends to put away McEwen. At Memorial Hall McEwen proved to be as hard to get at as a Turkish harem.

In addition to the boxing events carded there will be a flag rush between the Freshman and Sophomores and a blindfold boxing match. The blindfold pugs have not been chosen as yet, though at this distance it looks as if Jack Saucier and Gerald Shapter will get the call.

This will be the first attempt of the Boxing club to put on a program at home, and it is up to the students to support it. Expense of erecting a ring will have to be met, etc., and a full turn-out is desired. All those desiring tickets should get in touch with Gale. Tickets are two-bits, with a few ringside seats at fifty. And remember, the girls are invited, too.



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INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT



MEDICINE

Med Antics

Jackson (demonstrating the middle finger in an anatomy lecture): "Remember that this finger is longer than the others when drawing it." As a matter of fact, scientists have found this to be true at all times, whether drawing it or not.

Med Nite was a tremendous success. One of the snappiest programs ever produced in Varsity went off without a hitch. In addition to this the interfaculty spirit shown was of a far better type than that shown formerly.

The only regrettable incident last Friday was the accident to Jack Gerrie. No responsibility for this may be attached to any one, and we may be thankful that it was not more serious.

The Medents remain undefeated. Last week they trimmed Commerce 5-0 and Science 2-1. They are sitting pretty at the top of the league.

Cain: "How come that Science Stew is so popular with the women? He's always had the reputation of being a dumbbell, and there he is surrounded by girls."

Abel: "Oh! He's the best cigarette inhaler in Varsity."

Prof. McPhee (in a lecture to the 3rd year Meds): "This will probably prove more interesting to you when you get along to insanity in the 5th year."

Those who helped to make Med Night the success it was were entertained at afternoon tea last Sunday afternoon by Dr. Downs. It was a very enjoyable get-together.

ARTS

Hurrah! Arts and Law are coming back to form. They beat A.C. by 7 to 2, thus coming out of the cellar, and placed themselves in the league. Never mind from which end they.

Dr. Hardy (in prologue to "The Frogs"): "The first man to enter will be the keeper

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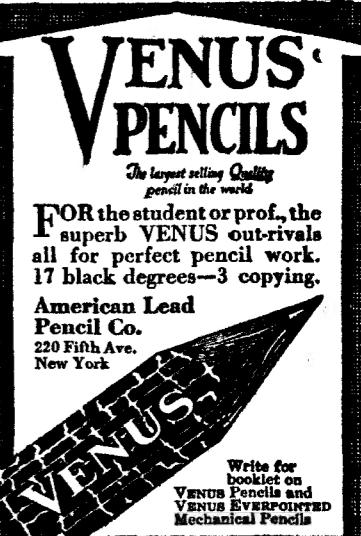
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PATRONIZE GATEWAY ADVERTISERS



we take off our hats to Mac. When one man can outwit the whole Med faculty and tear down their flag right under their noses, it sure is going some.

Surprised people—Prof. Adam when the Descrip class suddenly adjourned last week.

The yell at Med Nite were conducted better than in previous years, except when the Lawyers or the Aggies insisted on grabbing the act.

The spectre of forthcoming tests is causing many stews to wear serious expressions, and some are even considering working for a chance.

PHARMACY

A Pharmaceutical Hiawatha
Then the budding Pharmacists
Learned of every drug their sources.
Learned their names and all their doses.
How they grew and when in season.
How they acted and the reason.
Compound them where'er they met them.
Called it—**Medica Medica**.

Of all the drugs they learnt their uses.
Learned of Professor Dunn their doses.
How to make them and prepare them.
How to sell them and dispense them.
Why the mercury was so timid.
Why the Croton was so rapid.
Compound them where'er they met them.
Called it—**Pharmacy**.

By the shores of Cutieuda.
By the sparkling Pluto Water.
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet.
Atropine, Belladonna's daughter.
Was loved by Mistura Senna.
Son of Licorice and Magnesium.
Heir apparent of the Cajupeus.
Of the tribe of Aromatics.

Thru the Taniac strolled the lovers.
Thru the shredded wheat they wandered.
"Lovey little Wrigley Chiclet."
Were the words of Mistura Senna.
"No H O can quench the fire.
Nor Aspirin still the heartache.
Oh, my lovely little Citrus.
Let us marry, little Djer-kiss.

AGRICULTURE

The bronchos in the south country must be fresher than ever this winter, as Don McKinnon has again been in a mix-up, resulting in bruises and a fractured shoulder. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

We always know that for versatility our Dean was nulli secundus. However, his latest role makes us wonder if he has any intention of going in for the ministry. This is all an introduction to the fact that a Sunday or two ago he substituted at morning service for a Methodist minister. The boys are wondering what his text was, and how many stories he told during the service.

Speaking of ministers and sermons reminds us that Mr. Short, of Olds, conducted the service in Convocation Hall last Sunday. There was an unusual number of Ags as listeners in. Mr. Short's sermon brought back many pleasant memories to a few of our number.

Congratulations, C. K. and Billy! You certainly walloped the lawyers at their own game.

The announcement in the last issue that A.C. defeated the Ag hockey team was misleading. It was the Ags who were at the long end of the score.

DENT EXTRactions

The members of our faculty were very sorry to hear of Jack Gerrie's accident. We hope there will be no serious results from it, and that he will soon be back with us again.

Since Ahrens has become a member of the Glee Club he has been trying to bring out any musical talent among the second and third year students. Last Thursday afternoon his efforts were repaid, when strains of some of the latest popular airs were heard from the Prosthetic Dentistry lab. When interviewed, Art. said he had some promising material in Calhoun, Williams and Sutherland, and hoped to enter a male quartet in the next musical festival.

Ahrens (looking at a sheet of music): "How many beats are there in a measure?" Lloyd: "I don't know. I never worked on a farm."

For some time Dave Haworth has been agitating for more comfortable chairs during the tests. So far he has not obtained any results, so when he realized he had to sit on a high stool for two hours writing a Prosthetic Dentistry test, he came prepared with a cushion. (There are other theories advanced as to why Dave had the cushion, but he swears the above is the correct one.)

The Dents take this opportunity of wishing up the ignorant Science students who in a recent issue of The Gateway had the audacity to declare the term Med Nite "somewhat of a misnomer." My dear mis-guided "I-Beam," I ask you in all fairness if, after laboring some two months on a campaign of organization and preparation for that red-letter night of our calendar, faculty brothers are not entitled to such little credit as the term Med Nite carries.

Carl Necker had decided to make a collection of local nurses' photographs, but received a set-back recently when pa came to retrieve the picture. His second attempt on Med Nite was also futile.

SCIENCE

I-Beams

We wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to the Meds for putting on the best Med Nite we have seen in some years.

Med Stronghold Attacked

Meanwhile, the overalled gentry attack the Med building, and try to capture the Med flag, which waves above the home of corpses. The crafty surgeons, however, have locked the doors leading to the roof and the only means of egress are the windows. Some have squeezed through and are already on the roof, when appears on the scene armed neutrality in the person of Dean Rankin. As dust before a heavy

"Curses," said a second year stew, "I only made 80 in French. Otherwise I would have had a decent average." That's the first time we have heard this line for some years.

The best-attended meeting of Science this year was held on Friday at 4:15. The program proved of great interest to all concerned.

(Continued from page one)

an outlet for the stranded ones. The attempt is made and the first one reaches the ground safely, but with the weight of the second the cable breaks loose and drops with its burden to terra firma. A nasty crash is the result, and a student is hurt. Ambulances and doctors remove the wounded man, and he is conveyed to hospital.

SCIENCE BATTLE

MEDS OVER FLAG

(Continued from page one)

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an outlet for the stranded ones. The attempt is made and the first one reaches the ground safely, but with the weight of the second the cable breaks loose and drops with its burden to terra firma. A nasty crash is the result, and a student is hurt. Ambulances and doctors remove the wounded man, and he is conveyed to hospital.

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